

FINALS OF SERIES

DRAW BIG CROWD

W. A. C. EVENTS

The programme of the final series of the Wainwright Athletic club's round of contests was the longest and most varied yet attempted, and it is impossible to do full justice to each of the contestants; suffice it to say that everyone entered into the spirit of the affair full of the zest which such well deserved. The sports must surely feel proud of such a booster as these events have proved themselves to be, and the increasing popularity of the club's efforts along the lines of clean, manly sports is ample proof of the need of the gymnasium which they are already formulating.

G. L. Hudson, M.L.A., started the evening with a well expressed wish for "good luck" to all, and the Town Ladies' basketball team then took the field against a scratch team of the High school girls, the participants being—Town M. Ralston, Mrs. Johnson, forwards; E. Pigeon, L. Kenny, centre; Mrs. Gerow, Mrs. Miner, defence.

High school—G. Springer, P. Wakefield, forwards; M. Long, M. Short, centre; M. Mabey, M. Aykroyd, defence.

The game was well contested, the town team having improved so much since the opening game that a word of praise to their coach is deserved. The both teams worked hard all through, although the younger team possibly tired somewhat in the second half, and the final score read Ladies, 26 points; High school, 12 points. Principal L. Pigeon refereed the game, and his decisions were popular with both the teams and the onlookers.

The standing high jump was won by G. C. Siddall who cleared 4 ft. 8 in.

After a well contested effort Bill Pina won the standing broad jump with a mark of 8 ft. 3 1/2 in.

The girls' skipping race was won by Cath McLeod, A. Watson second and second after a tie with A. M. Mabey, 12 to 13. M. Mabey, 12 to 13. M. Mabey, 12 to 13.

Kenny, 2; Q. Kint, 3. A real road race.

Hill mile walk—Messrs. Harlow, Priestley, Lackey, Hodgson, and Cross got away to the start in this, and after a running contest in which A. Mabey made the pace, that walker finished the race just ahead of H. Harden.

The short—R. Aykroyd won 20 ft. 3 in.; W. Blinn, 20 ft. 2 in.; D. Wallace, 20 ft. 3 in.; J. McDermid, 20 ft. 2 in.

500 yds scratch—Lackey beat Cross by a good margin, and Priestley finished third.

Boxing under 12—G. Kenny won A. Science by 6 in., with P. Kint in third place.

The basketball game between the High school teams of the Wainwright and Wainwright saw the following line-up:

Chauvin—E. Ellis, I. Haas, J. McDermid, M. Tracy, M. Noshin, J. C. Villa, P. Cahill, forwards.

Wainwright—E. Murray, C. Graham, forwards; M. Seaford, T. Fraser, centre; N. Kint, H. Harden, forwards.

Principal Bremner set them up, and the game was a close one. The high school girls played as usual and the game was close, but the town team showed fine cooperation and speed in attack.

The Wainwright team were very successful, but the Chauvin team all round disappointed their friends. Wainwright basketball can win.

Wainwright basketball can win by 22 points to 7. We can win the whole team play so well together. Chauvin

SPLENDID SAMPLE OATS IS GROWN BY WAINWRIGHT MAN

C. A. Harden of Wainwright Alberta, recently forwarded to the Bulletin a sample of Leader oats grown on his farm that from the appearance of the heads is an outstanding yield. On an average there were a hundred kernels on each head. The oats kernels are not very large, but their hull is very thin and there is every indication that they will yield high.

There are several strains of Leader oats, all of which are side oats. The variety was introduced into Alberta a few years ago and the strain that Mr. Harden grows seems to be a particularly good one.—Bulletin.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. L. McLellan was a four-day visitor over the week end at the home of C. T. Lally.

Guests at the home of Mrs. G. L. Hudson, for the Thanksgiving holiday, include Miss Ella Hueston, of Edmonton, and Mr. Ernest Hudson, of Longbeed, Alta.

Ladies will do much better next time by not being so slow in their play. Wainwright audience are always generous to visitors and it is to be hoped that Chauvin will come again with principal Claude Lown in charge.

440 yds invitation Handicap—brought out 6 runners with Lackie on scratch, Priestley 7 yds start, Gandiche and Chan-

nel 15 yds start and R. Smith and H. Harden 20 yds start. This handicap was well drawn up and produced the first race of the day. The limit men Smith and Harden making the pace for 5 laps when Chan-

nel came up and the last lap was made at the same pace as the first lap. Lackie finishing strong was just beaten on the tape by H. Harden. The runners got a rousing cheer for their fine efforts and they well deserved it.

Pole Vault—resulted as follows: B. Kitchen 8 ft. 8 in., G. Cross 8 ft. 4 in., and was much applauded.

Returned Soldiers Race—(Hoping on one leg) was won by G. Hodgins who beat Alf Harden by 15 yds.

Tug of War—Town versus Country, this was an all star event and soon became exciting. "Bulldogit does it" it seemed as if only the breaking of the rope would end it, but Capt. H. Harden is an old hand at this game and after a good contest the country team won this delighted the majority.

5 mile race was the last item and was won by Jack Chan-

nel. Boxing Exhibition—Jack Chan-

nel won from H. Harden, and the crowd gave Jack a hearty cheer as he brested the tape.

Boxing Exhibition—5 rounds, no decision under Queensbury Rules. Referee Dr. Wallace called the two boxers W. Blinn and H. Edwards to the centre of the ring, and cautioned them not to fool around of lying down suddenly. The timekeeper got busy setting the boxers to business this the boxers transferred to the gloves and good business it was. The crowd enjoyed the exhibition immensely, but owing to the lateness of the hour the bout was curtailed to 3 rounds. H. Edwards showed good defence against his heavy opponent and made a good impression. Bill Blinn was the favorite and gave a real show in display one excellent fellow in the crowd said Bill had the 16 lb shot in his left glove that not right I'm sure.

This brought the meeting to a close and our member Mr. G. L. Hudson presented the prizes to the winners a few encouraging remarks to all and a word of praise, where deserved, showed the interest our member takes in our work and play. To do justice to such a good night sports requires perspective and the new Gymnasium should receive more support now than ever. The third series has been an unqualified success and entitled such hard work for the winter hands. Friday night at the skating rink is quite a set-off in interest and the Committee will spare no effort to give satisfaction to all.

STAMP SYSTEM NOW FOR COLLECTION OF ALL LUXURY TAXES

OTTAWA, Oct 14.—(By Canadian Press)—Under the revised system of collecting the luxury taxes in Canada, which came into effect on November 1st, every merchant will be under license. The special stamps will be available for all merchants by the last day of this month.

The method to be followed, it is explained, will give the inland revenue department a complete check on all transactions of luxury tax on goods sold by merchants. The means of stamps will make the operation of the act much more simple.

Every merchant is to be supplied with a special machine for cancellation of the stamp by perforation and merchant will be charged a nominal license fee of two dollars. They will not however be required to pay anything for the perforating machine. Supplies of the stamps will be available at all banks, and also at the various local customs offices, so that it will not be necessary for merchants to stock up for long periods in advance.

It is pointed out that in the case of merchants who persist in ignoring or evading the law, regarding the collection of luxury tax on goods sold, it will be within the power of the department under the new regulations, to refuse to renew the license of such merchants, and they will thus be unable to continue in business.

HELPING THE PUBLISHER

Never advertise just to help the publisher. This is not kind to him nor fairness to you.

We want to see every rural merchant a liberal advertiser and it must always be done with the idea of helping his neighbor along. When you look up the necessity of the publisher you are insulting him and hoodwinking yourself.

Sentiment undermines many business foundations, so that when you advertise just to please the publisher and help him along, you are exercising a degree of sentiment which is unwarranted and unprofitable.

To publisher and advertiser, publisher will ever thrive under such patronage.

If he doesn't deserve the business, don't give it to him. That is the way to wake him up. However, when you want to obtain a real paper and trying to do a real service to the people, then get behind him with all the vim and vigor, possible and support him with every dollar's worth of advertising your business will stand.

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While they probably will not admit it, the real reason many do not advertise regularly, is because they do not like to write the copy. When they feel that must get out a circular or put an advertisement in their local paper they chew the end of their pencil, try to think up something brilliant to say, and end by jotting down a few of the items in stock, mostly staples, and feel that the only thing which will get attention is low prices.

Here are a few suggestions which will help to make your advertising readable and attractive—that will help you to make your advertising regular.

Write your advertisements as if you expected people to read them. Take large enough space so that your advertisement will not get lost on the page. The real test of good copy is this: Will it influence you to buy the goods or at least make you want to see them?

Don't fool yourself into believing that you are really advertising, just because you have bought some space and filled it with words—make your copy say something, and say it plainly and to the point. Write in direct, personal way. The most effective local advertising is the copy which the storekeeper himself writes, but do not be afraid to ask your printer to do the job. The advertisement so as to get good display.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We are not responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents

WETS AND DRY

To the Editor—

Sir—I consider the letter of the "Wet or Dry" question by Mr. Thompson as a public insult. Anyone who says "if you don't agree with me you are selfish, ignorant and a moral degenerate" displays by their unbalanced mind, which will make their opinion valueless to all intelligent people. Legislation of this description is vicious and unjust, and will do great material harm to this country. You cannot make people moral or of strong character by law. The letter of Mr. Thompson was written hoping to influence the part of the population who do not think seriously on these matters for their own moral or of strong character by law. The letter of Mr. Thompson was written hoping to influence the part of the population who do not think seriously on these matters for their own moral or of strong character by law.

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GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO HOLD ENQUIRY OVER SUGAR PRICES

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COMMUNITY LEAGUE HOLDS AN ENQUIRY EXECUTIVE SESSION

A meeting of the executive committee of the newly-organized Wainwright Community League was held on Thursday evening last and a large amount of business was gone through.

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AND THEIR HALF BROTHERS
RELATED BY ONE WHO DWELT LONG AMONGST
THEM—PICTURESQUE TRADITIONS AND
LEGENDS OF THE NATIVES OF THE
WESTERN PLAINS

ENUMERATION OF ALLOWANCES—THE EDUCATION OF INDIAN CHILDREN—A BUMPY SCHOOL TEACHER AND THE FORMATION OF THE FILE HILLS GUARDS.

By Totose Agwe
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In a former article reference was made, incidentally, to treaty stipulations and promises made thereunder to the Indians.

In the preamble of the Qu'Appelle treaty it is definitely laid down "that it is the desire of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen that the Indian people may know and be assured of what allowance they are to count upon and receive from Her Majesty's bounty and benevolence."

These "allowances" are then enumerated "annually forever to be paid in cash, to each Chief twenty-five dollars, to each Headman fifteen dollars and to every other man, woman and child five dollars."

Then follows a list of articles to be given "once for all" horses, spades, axes, seed wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, plows, harrows, oxen, bulls, cows, chests of tools and grindstones.

Schools

The next paragraph is one concerning which the Indians in subsequent conferences between themselves and the government officials manifested some indifference. "Her Majesty agrees to maintain a school on the reserve allotted to each band so soon as they settle on said reserve and are prepared for a teacher."

In some thirty words the whole subject of education of the Indian was thus disposed of in the treaty negotiations.

Generous Intentions

Looking back over the past forty years and surveying what has been done in the matter of schools for the Indian it is difficult to resist the impression that this paucity of detail was intentional on the part of the commissioner, for the reason that it would have been impossible at that time to convey to the mind of the red man any adequate conception of the government's generous intentions concerning education.

The clause itself contemplates, apparently, only a one-roomed school of modest pretensions, located so conveniently near to the homes of the people that the children in attendance would be in daily touch with home habits, customs and environments.

That this was the construction placed upon the treaty by department officials in the earlier years was evident, the usual procedure being to erect a log building, differently furnished, where the children might meet a teacher for an hour or two each day, then walk back to their teepees with all their counteracting influences.

This narrow view of the situation was possibly the result of a reference to schools in the Lieutenant-Governor's report in which he states that "the establishment of schools is a very important feature and is deserving of being pressed with the utmost energy. The erection of a school house on a reserve will be attended with slight expense and the Indians would often give their labor towards its construction."

Lavish Expenditure

What a contrast to the program adopted later by the government in the expenditure of millions of dollars on boarding and industrial schools for the betterment of the red man's children. In this regard, at least, the Canadian people have given a generous response to the appeal made by Governor Morris in his report.

That the provisions of these treaties must be carried out with the utmost good faith and with the nicest exactness."

Day Schools Unsuccessful

It did not require the experience of long years to demonstrate that the "day" school on the reserve would never be a success. Efforts were made, nevertheless, and in the early 80's the reserve teacher was a recognized factor in the efforts made for as

sisting the Indian in his changing conditions from being a hunter of the plains to becoming a tiller of the soil. In addition to his duties among the Indians, he frequently found a field for usefulness among the white people in the scattered settlements of the early days.

The teacher was usually the appointee of one of the leading churches—the result of an unwritten "understanding", more or less vague, between the church authorities and the government, under which each body was assigned certain not clearly defined "spheres of influence."

File Hills School

In the fall of 1884 a man named Richardson was sent by the missionary society of the Presbyterian church to take charge of a school at File Hills. The winter of 1884-5 was the one preceding the outbreak of the Riel rebellion, and owing to a feeling of unrest among the bands the efforts to "carry on" were doomed to failure.

The agent, Colonel McDonald, on a visit to this reserve in December, urged upon the parents the advantages and benefits their children would receive by school attendance, but his exhortation fell on all but deaf ears, their only reply being that the promise of a school being among the last things mentioned in their treaty, it would be in order to talk about schools after they would receive certain things alleged to have been promised first, such as instance, as buckboards and driving harness, Canadian horses and frame houses.

The teacher's duties during the fall and winter were, therefore, not onerous and his time was spent chiefly in the pursuit of hunting and trapping in a small way. In the spring it was intimated to him by the department at Ottawa that unless he could show some results as a teacher his usual cheque would not be forthcoming.

A Joker

During his winter's stay he was the guest of the department staff on the reserve, among whom was a man named Westover, who found much enjoyment in playing upon the credulity of the teacher, who, by the way, had a most exaggerated conception of his own abilities.

The outbreak of the rebellion in March, 1885, gave Westover an opening to perpetrate a joke

on Richardson, which in the end was not all a joke.

Following the Duck Lake engagement between the Mounted Police and the half breeds under Riel, all the available men and teams in the vicinity were pressed into the transport service for conveying to the front the supplies needed by the forces under General Middleton.

The Home Guard

As the result of many homes being thus left unprotected, the Department of Militia authorized the organization of "Home Guards" throughout the west.

"Don't you think Mr. Richardson," said Westover one day, when the condition of the settlers was being discussed, "don't you think you should do something for the people? In my opinion you are just the man to organize a company of Home Guards. Your education and talents have made the people feel that in you they have a leader and we would all be willing to drill under you as captain."

"Yes," replied Richardson, falling for the flattering words. "I believe you are right, Westover, I'll think about it."

Next morning Richardson announced his decision to go ahead with the project.

The Petitions

After some days spent in drafting a petition to General Middleton, on a visit to this reserve in December, urged upon the parents the advantages and benefits their children would receive by school attendance, but his exhortation fell on all but deaf ears, their only reply being that the promise of a school being among the last things mentioned in their treaty, it would be in order to talk about schools after they would receive certain things alleged to have been promised first, such as instance, as buckboards and driving harness, Canadian horses and frame houses.

As a masterstroke Richardson had this petition written and signed in duplicate—one to be sent to General Middleton at the front, the other to Colonel Peebles of Winnipeg in charge of military affairs at that point.

Then Westover sat back and awaited results. "Of course we assured us all" the application will be refused. The Government would never trust Richardson with the appointment."

A Commission

The petitions were duly forwarded and the surprise came ten days later when Richardson showed his commission from the General under which he was to organize the "File Hills Home Guards" and proceed to drill them for any emergency that might arise.

Arrival of Arms

Later came advice from the C.P.R. agent at Qu'Appelle that

Intimate Little Tales

SOME EXPERIENCES OF HUMAN INTEREST UNDER
GONE IN EVERY-DAY LIFE BY EVERY-DAY PEOPLE

THE DREAM CHILDREN

A DREAMER OF A FORMER GENERATION—HER RESPONSE—A LITTLE OF THE RESULT.

Many, many years ago, there lived in a little hamlet, away over the deep sea, on that lovely but troublous island of Ireland, a strong young man and a beautiful young woman. They were full of health and the vigor of life and they were very poor. But they loved each other and unlike the love of the very, very poor in so many countries, their love was touched with the ecstasy of the understanding and beauty of romance. So they married, and for a time, even in the midst of their poverty, they were as happy as a king and queen. Indeed, although living in a lowly cot, they had the blood of what once was the royalty of Ireland in their veins. Their forbears had been content to live in the recounting of the glory of

two—not one stands of arms shipped to Richardson, awaited delivery. As ascertained afterwards, Colonel Peebles had shipped one consignment on his own initiative and another on telegraph orders from General Middleton, as the result of the duplicate petition.

Richardson made arrangements promptly for the transport of his guns from Qu'Appelle to File Hills, but before this could be carried out Colonel McDonald, at Indian Head, heard of the affair, and fearing the effect this arrival of arms in the vicinity of the reserve would have on the Indians got busy on the wires and prevailed on the military authorities to order a refusal of delivery to Richardson.

An Ungranted Request

Some years afterward I learned from Mr. Hayter Reed, at that time Indian Commissioner, that Richardson had asked the Government for a land grant in consideration of his captivity. Feeling a personal interest in the matter as one of the "petitioners" I communicated with the Department of Militia, and was informed in reply as might have been expected, that from departmental records it would appear that the organization of the File Hills Home Guards in 1885 had never been completed.

ancient ancestry, while supping their scanty porridge, and dining on potatoes and buttermilk, and methinks that not even a king's ransom would have tempted them from out the shabby cot which stood on an acre of the broad lands which had once belonged to the family.

But to the youth, the strength and the love of the newly married pair, future generations were calling. It seemed that one day Mary looked about her and for the first time, instead of the beautiful blue of the sky, the emerald green of the grass, and the shimmering of a lovely nearby lake, she noted the gloominess of the cot set in that glorious landscape, and the sordid poverty of her home. And so she said, looking tenderly at her husband, the love of her youth: "It's not that I mind being poor, acushla; poverty is not poverty with you, but, and her eyes became luminous, 'what of the children?' She paused and her face had never been more beautiful. 'Not only our children, but theirs? They are unborn, but acushla, I love them all; and alannah it seems to me that I can hear the patter of their little feet in the distance. I wish we could prepare a better place than this for them.'

Suddenly to Dennis his abode and surroundings took on a new aspect and became impossible for the realization of the larger vision which had come to him. He kissed Mary tenderly and said:

"Mavournen, we will think about it and a way will be found for us—yes, and for the children about which you have been dreaming."

There is no more beautiful place in the world than Ireland, and no country more beloved by her children. Soft and green was the surrounding country that evening. Shadowy and mysterious stood the old trees, and sweetly and brightly shone the stars. Dennis sat quietly on the stoop of his lowly thatched cottage and drank to the soft loveliness of it all. He had grown up in its midst and dearly loved the wondrous beauty of his native land, but it seemed that the little voices of the future were calling him to wider fields of endeavor and usefulness than were possible in Ballinacree.

It was a stormy crossing which

eventually landed Mary and Dennis at Qu'Appelle, and such was the intelligent thinking they had done during the journey. The result of their thought was their decision to go westward. "There are lands there to be had for the asking Mary," said Dennis, "it's a great, wide, unsettled country, the work will be hard, but the rewards will be all the greater, that is if you think it best acushla," and he looked lovingly at the sweet face with the speaking eyes, so tender, understanding and intelligent in consideration of what was best for them.

And so this young man and woman travelled westward and on the broad Alberta plains took up a homestead. Words cannot describe the rigors of their first winter, nor the hardships which they endured and during that winter too, the dream child came, who, while he added to their happiness and made life seem a very much more wonderful thing, also added to their responsibilities, and many were the anxious nights when the blizzards blew around their little cot, that Dennis sat up until the dawn anxiously watching the fire.

Time went on, however, and the McCarthy's prospered, soon becoming among the most wealthy settlers in the province. The dream child, no longer a dream, but a very sturdy reality of beautiful young manhood, was able to have all the advantages of education which Mary had so passionately desired for him, but which, in the early days of their marriage had seemed so very far away. He married a cultured Canadian girl of good family and their beautiful ranch home became the centre of hospitality in the district for miles around. Another dream child came, a lovely baby girl. Both her father and mother were delighted when they saw that she had inherited Grandmother McCarthy's features and luminous violet eyes. They called her Mary.

The years passed swiftly by, as sadly, all years do. Mary McCarthy's young womanhood fulfilled the splendid promise of her childhood days, and her loveliness was not alone that of physique and coloring, but of mentality and intelligence. She went to Guelph and took the domestic science course, and then trained to be a nurse, so that when the war broke out she was able to offer a wonderful example of beautiful, accomplished efficiency for service overseas. And there she shone like a star in the darkness of blood and death. Her sweet, kindly manner, combined with her loveliness and common sense, made her a power, not only amongst the wounded men to whom she gave succor, but to her comrades in the nursing corps and she was speedily promoted to a position of responsibility which no one questioned her right to hold, even though incongruous.

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A THACKERAY ANECDOTE

How Thackeray decided on the name for one of his books is revealed in the following anecdote, attributed to Mr. Philip Newman, whose wife was a schoolmate of the novelist's daughter, and sister-in-law of Thackeray himself. One day when Mrs. Thackeray and the future Mrs. Newman were out for a walk, Miss Thackeray remarked that her father had started a new story but was at a loss for the hero's name. The future Mrs. Newman, with her fancy in her thimble, suggested that the name Philip might serve the purpose. At that moment who should come up unobserved behind the two girls but Thackeray himself. He asked why the young people were so deep in conversation. Miss Thackeray revealed the subject of their discussion and told her friend's suggestion. "Admirable," was Thackeray's verdict. "And now, my dear," he continued, "what is your own name?" "Charlotte," said the other. "Well, that's a very nice name, too," he replied, and he called his tale "The Adventures of Philip," and the principal woman character Charlotte.

perhaps, with her youth and very evident loveliness.

And one day the inevitable happened. Mary McCarthy was not only loved, but she loved with all the depth of her constant, steadfast nature. He was a tall, upstanding son of the flower of the aristocracy, it does not matter what his rank, but his friend said that he had half a dozen estates and more than that number of titles. Mary did not know the extent of his position when she simply agreed to marry him, but after the war, her hospital duties over, she was again with him, and she realized the magnitude of her new responsibilities.

And then one day he took Mary to Ireland to an estate which he had bought there, surrounded by the matchless Irish scenery there stood an old castle, and her soldier lover told her, watching with delight the pleased blush which spread over her face and the joy in her eyes that it was the old castle of the McCarthy family. He had had it put in good condition and Mary resided in the stone court, as the old sun dial on the broad grassward in front, and in all its ancient landmarks.

"Oh Harold," she exclaimed, "I love it, and I feel as though it were home to me, although—" and her eyes became misty. "I love my Canadian home too," they smiled to that Canada-born and Harold, on the broad Alberta plains, came to know Mary a people, her handsome parents, her still stalwart grandfather and the grandmother with the luminous eyes.

And after all the years, one bright summer's day, Mary's grandmother stood on the spot where the little old cottage had been built. It was hidden away in the trees in a corner of the estate upon which the castle stood. A tear or two glistened on the long, black lashes as with closed eyes she stood and recalled the memory of the voices of her dream children. Mary came gently up behind her and placed her arm around the old lady, their hearts had always been very close together, and she said softly, "Well, gran dear, your dream children are dream children no longer, but happy realities, and all because you responded when they called."

Mary's parents returned to their home in Alberta, but her grandmother and grandfather spent the evening of their days in the beautiful old castle near Ballinacree, and in the little white stoned cemetery were laid to rest.

Although Alberta is an ocean's journey, yet it does not seem so far to the beautiful lady who has realized so much of life's happiness, snatched as it were from the dream of blood and war, because the link between the Old World and the New is a very real one. Her husband too, thinks of Alberta as one of the very happiest spots in the world, and they both planned to spend as much time on its broad plains, as they can spare from the many duties of their high position.

How wise it is sometimes, to be responsive to dream voices.

E. L.

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OUTLOOK FOR NEXT YEAR'S CROP

It is rather early to speculate on next year's crop, but it may not be amiss to state certain important facts which will have a considerable bearing on the outlook. One of the finest features of the fine weather this fall is that the farmers have a much better opportunity to accomplish their fall plowing than at the corresponding period of the last few years. One of the reasons for the comparatively small increase in acreage last year was the unfavorable fall ploughing conditions as well as unsuitable early spring conditions.

If the farmers can do a good deal of plowing next spring in addition to what they do this fall, it is very probable that there will be tremendous increase in the crop area of 1921 in these provinces; and even if the next spring should happen to be a little late in opening up, there should be a very substantial gain in the area on account of the opportunities for preparatory work this fall. Of course, the amount of land under crop next year might be greatly enlarged and still the crop be somewhat smaller than this year, and we are just commenting on a matter which, under average conditions, could be considered a great step in the year's development.

Owing to the experience of the last few seasons, the farmers have been very keen to get as much work as possible done before winter sets in. The date when the ground gets too frosty for breaking is always uncertain; but it might keep open and suitable for plowing for all of another three weeks—Calgary Herald.

ARE PRICES GOING TO BREAK?

It would seem from newspaper reports that a break in the prices down the line is imminent. The public are refusing to buy, while people with things to sell are very anxious to dispose of them. These signs always indicate lowering prices. No one ever buys, unless he is forced to, on a falling market; no one ever sells, unless he has to on a rising one. This is the real reason why bull market conditions carry prices higher than conditions warrant and why bear movements force them lower than they should really go.

Manufacturers are finding that they have to cut prices or give more for the money if they want to sell their products, and wholesalers and retailers are beginning to offer goods at really substantial reductions—particularly goods made of cotton and leather. Long before spring the downward movement should be in full force, and six months hence, unless the signs that have always ushered in a great price depression are wrong, the commodity prices will be considerably lower than now and showing a tendency to get back to pre-war levels.

What will be the effect on prices for farm products? Nearly all of them will go lower; they can hardly remain high with prices for other commodities generally at a lower level. There is nothing to indicate that the price of dairy and poultry products, eggs and sheep are likely to be affected—at least not immediately—but grain is certain to be influenced by any widespread downward movement. Unless something unexpected happens, wheat, oats and barley are due for lower levels between now and next January. After that, what happens will depend on several things, with the prospect that none of them will have much of a boosting effect on prices. Keep this in mind whether you have to buy or sell.

A REAL GIGANTIC TEST.

The vital factor in the Canadian financial and business world today is the enormous cash asset represented by the 1920 wheat crop. This wonderful crop has been conservatively estimated at a figure in excess of \$600,000,000—the sum that will change hands upon the delivery of more than 250,000,000 bushels of cereals which will be the probable final harvest figures for this year. This amount will be double the figure which represented last year's crop. This vast amount of grain will be disposed of in the customary market without control by the old Canadian Wheat Board, and presumably it will not be necessary to extend credit to any of its purchasers beyond the date of delivery to the foreign purchasers. It is not the producer alone who will be trade richer through the marketing of these crops; all businesses will feel the results of the turning into cash of these foodstuff products.

The laborer, the storekeeper the transportation lines, the banker—the nation in its entirety—will achieve beneficial returns from the opening of the purse strings of the entire country and the emptying of a vast amount of money into the great marts of trade.

An asset of little less importance is that all are busy. Industry, capital, labor and commerce are employed. The conditions of the country generally are financially good and we are in the midst of an age of great progress and development. The tide of immigration, which is an absolute necessity to our up-building and stamina is commencing to flow this way. This last must be encouraged, and the idle acres and idle possibilities be taken up. We as Canadians have much, very much to be proud of; our country offers to all, as never before, openings for advancement and it is up to us to accept and make the most of these opportunities and assist in the re-adjustment and permanent of the nation.

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The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold an anniversary dinner at the church on the evening of October 23rd. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Aid 75c. 20-10c

LAND SALE

Pursuant to the Order of His Honour Judge Taylor, dated Friday, September 10th, A. D. 1920, there will be offered for sale, with the approbation of a Judge or the Master in Chambers, by the Sheriff, at the Town Hall, in the Town of Wainwright in the Province of Alberta, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on

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The purchaser is to take the property subject to all assessments, rates and taxes imposed subsequent to the 31st day of December, 1919, and in all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Court as approved by a Judge.

Further particulars may be had at my office or from Messrs. Byers & Heffernan, Barristers, 602-4 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta.
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A full list of the said lands may be seen in the issue of "The Wainwright Star" dated October the 13th, 1920.
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Services next Sunday as usual
11 a.m.—Subject: "A Conser-
vative Reformer."
12.15—Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "The
Christian Knight."

Presbyterian service will be
held at Greenshields at 3 p.m.
Choir practice on Thursday
evening at 8 p.m. in the church.

ST. THOMAS'—Anglican

21st Sunday after Trinity.
10.30 a.m.—Matins.
11.30 a.m.—Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.

ST. PATRICK'S (Heath)—

3 p.m.—Evensong.

GRACE METHODIST—

Combined morning service
and Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Daily Day programme; spe-
cial music and speakers.
Evening service at 7.30 p.m.

Choir practice in the church
on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Harvest Thanksgiving ser-
vice at Gilt Edge at 3 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) Church

First and third Sunday of
every month service at Wain-
wright at 10.30 a.m.
Service next Sunday at Daisy
schoolhouse at 10 a.m.

NOTICE

A MEETING of all Stock-
men in the Vermilion Valley
from Range One to Range 12
inclusive, and between the N.
Saskatchewan and Battle riv-
ers will be held in the Brins-
combe Block, Vermilion, on
SATURDAY, OCT. 23rd
at 2 p.m., to discuss the
proposed round-up of all cattle
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above territory.
A good attendance is re-
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27th Oct.

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OUR HOG CRISIS AND ITS REMEDY

This fall's swift, marked
drop in the price of coarse
grains will bring home the
wisdom of a steeper policy
has just brought about a crisis
in the hog industry which is al-
most tragic and may have a
far-reaching effect on our ex-
port bacon trade built up
through thirty years of care-
ful effort. During the compara-
tively short period when, in re-
lation to grain prices, produc-
tion was in an unfavorable
position, farmers, especially in
the west, by wholesale disposal,
almost depleted the country
of breeding stock.

Immediate action may yet
save the situation. In every
litter of hogs now being pre-
pared for market there are two
or three sows that would make ex-
cellent mothers. It is in this
that the remedy may be found.

1. Let every farmer who
wishes to bring his hog herds
back to normal breed some of
these this fall.

2. Let every farmer who de-
pleted his breeding stock go to
his neighbors and shipping
stations where hogs are being
loaded and pick out suitable
sows for breeding this fall.

If this is done promptly and
widely losses will be rapidly
replaced.
This foresight will result in
small pigs next spring being
restored to something approach-
ing normal numbers.
By thus securing and breed-
ing sows this season the present
great crop of grains may yet be
turned to best advantage. Pigs
coming in the spring of 1921
meat to the export market be-
cause of the big crop of 1920. It
will mean the restoration of nor-
mal conditions in our hog pro-
duction and, greatest of all the
gains in the long run, it will
be restoring the supply of
meat to the export market be-
fore it is too late, as in the
future market overseas for our
distinctive Canadian hog pro-
ducts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lissimore are
en route for home after a holi-
day in the Old Country. They
sailed on the "Victorian" last
week.

ECHOES OF PRESS ASSOCIATION VISIT

From the pen of the Hon. A.
G. Spragg, owner and publisher
of the Leicester (England)
Mail, the following articles will
be read with interest referring
to the recent visit of the Im-
perial Press party to Wain-
wright:

From there we went
to Wainwright, a town which,
though still somewhat in the
making compared with towns
here, promises to be an im-
portant centre at no distant
date. The farms which I saw
in a motor ride of several hours
to which the party was treated
by the hospitable citizens of
that district show that Wain-
wright is going ahead, and
the beautiful cattle and high-
class stock to be seen prove
that this is a wonderful centre
of thriving, go-ahead Canadian
cousins, and that the district
is well upholding the prestige
of what is well termed the
"Golden Grain" Province or
Sunny Alberta.

A feature of our entertainment
at this point was the indoor
carnival tea party, where, dur-
ing a too-short hour we were
delighted by some splendid
musical numbers and a very in-
formative speech by the local
editor on the attractions of
Wainwright as a settlement
center for immigration. Some
of us had heard of Buffalo
Park, but few of us were pre-
pared for what we saw that
evening. This park is 160 miles
square, or approximately 100,
000 acres. What is more, it is
entirely fenced with woven
wire netting with several cross
fences, and it contains the big-
gest herd of Buffalo in exis-
tence. Its history is worth tel-
ling in a few lines for there
seems no longer any fear of the
Buffalo becoming extinct. Some
15 years ago one Michael Pablo
of Montana, had a herd of bu-
falo enclosed in a natural de-
pression in the valley in the
mountains of that State. The
development of the district
made it necessary to disperse
them, and Pablo suggested that
the United States Government
should take them over. While
the authorities at Washington
hesitated and nagged the Cana-
dian Government acted. It
bought the herd—which num-
bered 700—and transported
them with few casualties to
Wainwright Park, where, in
this reservation they have be-
come multiplied till to-day it is
certain there are 3,000 buffalo
in the park, probably many
more. Experiments are also be-
ing conducted to produce a new
breed of cattle by crossing
with the buffalo.

For our benefit the rangers
had succeeded in herding up
the buffalo and the elk which
roam this huge park. It was
my good fortune to be in the
pilot car which sighted the
head ranger, and we got quite
close to a herd of buffalo,
estimated to number over 80
and later on a herd of elk num-
bering approximately 150. It is
not often a British tourist
seated in a motor-car, has such
an experience, but the ride was
thoroughly exciting though the
high accounts regarded our in-
trusion with contempt. The
rangers through Buffalo Park
are none of the best, but those
who want to see big game must
not stick to the roads. So our
car followed the ranger mount-
ed on a horse whether he went.
At times the path lay through
brushwood, but we were out to
see the buffalo and see them we
did, and fortunately our car
kept its normal position, and
we sustained no damage, and
left Wainwright with feelings
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had given us so pleasant an
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Deer, moose and caribou can be hunted during November, and up to Dec. 14th. Duck and geese season ends Dec. 14th. Grouse, prairie chicken and partridge season is on from Oct. 15 to the end of the month. Hungarian partridge can be shot all through October. Mink, fisher, marten can be trapped November, December, January, February and March while other can be trapped from November to the end of April. Muskrat can be trapped north of the Saskatchewan river from November until the end of April.

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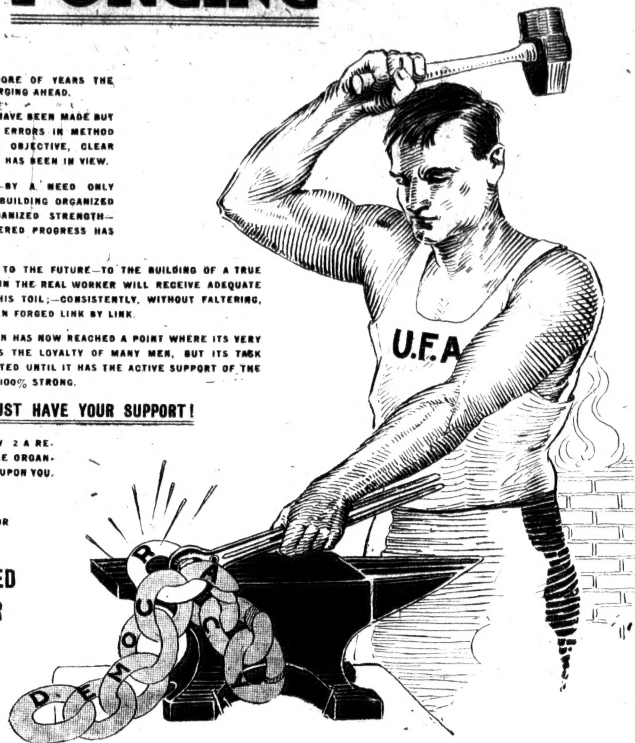
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